Learning Conversation Notes	
Name of Partner: Kings Beach	Date: June 14, 2006
Family Resource Center (KBFRC)	
Number of Children Served:	Ages:
Advocacy: 219	Advocacy
Healthy Families: 74	0 yr-22, 1 yr-42, 2 yr-38,
Medi-CAL: 82	3 yr-35, 4 yr-40, 5 yr-38, unknown-4
	Healthy Families
	0 yr-2, 1 yr-12, 2 yr-13,
	3 yr-19, 4 yr-13, 5 yr-13, unknown-2
	Medi-CAL
	0 yr-4, 1 yr-27, 2 yr-15,
	3 yr-7, 4 yr-15, 5 yr-13, unknown-1
When Served:	Gender: Ethnicity:
11/01/05 — 6/01/06	Advocacy
	102-Male 16 - Caucasian
	117-Female 000 - African Amer.
	201 – Hispanic/Latino
	2 - Alaskan
	Native/American Indian
	Healthy Families
	38-Male 72 – Hispanic/Latino
	2 – Alaskan
	Native/American Indian
	36-Female
	Medi-CAL
	27-Male 72 – Hispanic/Latino
	55-Female
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Outcomes:

Families with children 0-5 served by the Kings Beach Family Resource Center are raising healthy children

A sustainability plan (including financials and social capital) will exist for the KBFRC

Performance Measures:

Demographics
Placer Outcomes Screening Form
Stories and Pictures
A FRC Board approved sustainability plan

What is this data telling us about achievement of outcomes?

Serving many Latino families from the United States, Mexico, with other families from Venezuela, Honduras, and El Salvador.

When comparing current demographics with those from the last Learning Conversation KBFRC is now seeing a more diverse age range, and an increase in Caucasian children.

KBFRC is serving community members with a family centered interagency approach. No one is turned away.

79% of the children currently being served by KBFRC are served on an ongoing basis. This enables KBFRC to build a relationship and trust with the family.

Three-quarters of the families and children being served have applied for Medi-CAL or Healthy Families. In the past even though children were eligible for Medi-CAL parents were afraid to apply. Now that seems to have changed and more families are applying. The numbers of children in the Medi-CAL and Healthy Families programs would seem to reflect the outcomes of families raising healthy children. As a result of the efforts of KBFRC in achieving the outcome of healthy children more families are enrolling in Medi-CAL and Healthy Families and are being referred for services to appropriate providers based on their coverage.

Programs during this reporting period included Health Month with 59 participants and ESL with 25 participants. Health Month provided physical activities and education for children and families. ESL enables parents to be more interactive and helpful to their children with homework and their education. ESL also enables parents to be more effective with their children's medical needs and other life situations. Empowers community members to feel more confident in accessing services.

Outcomes Screen Data: 26 children had pre and post outcome screen data. three indicators showed decreases, one indicator had no change, and the remaining 16 indicators had increases. The most statistically significant changes appeared in the parent/caregiver indicators.

Indicator 17 - shows an increase in participating in a formal or informal support network for the family for 16 children. Nine of the 16 children have increased to a 5 rating.

Indicator 7 - of this group of children, 13 of 16 children stayed the same, however overall the group was initially scored high.

Indicator 11 – of the 26 children, 12 improved, 9 stayed the same, and 5 declined. Overall there is improvement and this speaks to both the raising healthy children and sustainability outcomes. Families want to improve their family's lives and ask for help and participate in services.

Stories: Stories show that participants are sharing their learnings with others, modeling appropriate behavior, and building social capital in the community. These activities lead to an increase in families raising healthy children and sustain the child development message.

Sustainability: Since November 2005 have had fundraising events equaling \$11,504, donations \$20,998, and grants \$42,462. Currently looking for other funding opportunities and have chosen to participate in the Strategies Sustainability Project. Strategies is a state organization that supports Family Resource Centers.

The goal of the sustainability plan is to sustain the overall structure of the organization and meets the needs of the community. Another goal is empower the community to be their own leaders through the building of social capital should KBFRC no longer existed.

In what ways will we apply what we have learned from our data?

Consistently looking for more effective ways to connect with community members and get them to access services. Continue to work on relationship and trust issues and encouraging parents to reach out. Continue building informal partnerships for sustainability. Every class taught has an expectation that participants will be able to share the information with others and perhaps teach the class themselves.

Based on data in indicator #7 it appears that KBFRC staff could benefit from additional education to better serve families with addiction issues.

The FRC should continue to offer the parents all the information about child and brain development, activities, and other resources. KBFRC should continue to offer all those activities that focus on helping parents improve the lives of their children.

Continue to present data with stories and pictures related back to the outcomes.

Continue to offer opportunities to expand capacity and put parents and community members in leadership positions.

Other points that were made during the conversation:

The new demographic tool will be helpful in obtaining the information needed for reporting purposes.

It appears that the majority of parents being served by KBFRC is ready to receive services and make changes in their families' lives.

Next Steps:

Follow up on approval of Medi-CAL and Healthy Families applications and rate of accessing services. Additionally continue to identify barriers to accessing services. Also use stories to talk about services accessed and what outcomes were achieved.